

JUST GLEANINGS

2,500,000 COPIES PER DAY

LONDON—Lord Beaverbrook, the owner of Britain's largest newspaper empire, thinks the Daily Express has attained a large enough circulation. Circulation of the Express topped 2,500,000 during April. In a signed story the Canadian-born peer said no attempt would be made to increase circulation beyond this figure because of rising production costs without corresponding expansion of revenue.

NEW REFINERY AT MCMURRAY

Expenditure of at least \$150,000 will be made by Imperial Oil Limited this summer at Fort Norman, N.W.T., for a new refinery plant and limiting of another well, according to an announcement made this week from Edmonton.

The new plant will produce aviation gasoline and will benefit northern air companies through lower operation costs.

KING AND QUEEN RIDE IN CAB

BEAVERMOUTH, B.C.—King George and Queen Elizabeth left the comfort of their private coaches Sunday for a brief ride to Stony Creek in the cab of a giant mountain locomotive.

Fifty residents of this hamlet saw Their Majesties, clad in sport coats, and both without gloves, climb a set of purple stairs and take their seats inside the cab on the lead engine of a "triple header." Three engines were necessary to haul the 12-car train to Stony Creek, 13 miles west along the tracks which skirt the rapids of Beaver River canyon, then climb upward steeply.

THOUSANDS THROG TO CALGARY TO SEE KING GEORGE, QUEEN ELIZABETH

Thousands of people from all over southern and central Alberta were in Calgary Friday to see Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth. Promptly at three o'clock in the afternoon the royal train pulled in to the C.P.R. depot and from there the royal couple were officially escorted by Mayor Davison and escorted to the City Hall. Then for eight miles the King and Queen drove over the royal parade route where an estimated 150,000 were given an opportunity to see Their Majesties.

While the visit in Calgary was for two hours only, many had the opportunity of seeing Their Majesties two or three times when they moved from one advantage point to another along the parade route.

On the occasion of the visit to Calgary the King was dressed in a navy blue pin-striped suit with blue shirt and red tie. Queen Elizabeth wore a beige ensemble with wide bands of beige fur at the elbows and on the face being held with a crushed baby blue velvet crown.

The official civic welcome was extended by Mayor Davison at ceremonies at the City Hall when 44 persons were presented to the King and Queen. From there they embarked on their eight-mile tour of the city and their reception was greeted with cheers all along the route.

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The lay-away slumber club offers you easy budget plan payments without carrying charges, on anything in the bedding line.

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McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 18; NUMBER 18

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

PUPILS OF WEBB AND GARRETT SCHOOLS VISIT CALGARY LAST WEEK

Expenses Derived From Series of Entertainments

The pupils of the Webb and Garrett schools formed a joint party and spent Thursday and Friday in Calgary where they viewed many places of interest and saw the King and Queen. Guardians and parents in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Anderson, Merle Anderson, Sidney Cannings, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Gordon McCracken, Julia Sullivan, Christine Mayes and Doris Mayes. Altogether there were 46 in the party, which was arranged by Miss Ida Kane, teacher of Webb, and Miss Madeline Kane, teacher at the Garrett school. During the past winter these two teachers put on dances to raise funds to defray expenses of the trip, and it proved a very enjoyable and profitable event for most of the pupils of the two schools.

Places visited in Calgary Thursday and Friday were the Imperial Crown Bakery, No. 1 Fire Hall, McGavin's Bakery and the Palace Theatre. In the evening they went to the A.M.A. Auto Camp where the night was spent. Friday morning the party visited the Glenmore Dam and in the afternoon the pupils were in line to view the Royal parade and the King and Queen. On the way home Friday night the airport was passing when the mail planes were arriving.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. Bruce Ramsay of Crimble arrived in Carbon last Wednesday and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Hart, Mary and John, Ted Schmidt, Elmer Wolfe, W. Gross, Albert Gieck, Johnnie Diele, David Gieck, Karl Becker and Chris. Diele.

Miss Myrtle Oliphant entertained the junior bridge club at her home last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A.J. McLeod is in Calgary this week. Her mother suffered a stroke Sunday and Mrs. McLeod will remain in the city for a few days.

Miss Helen Mathers commences this week as night operator in the telephone office.

Miss Skerry, accompanied by Mrs. Skerry, Mrs. F. Enery and Douglas McKee were Drumheller visitors on May 24th, and took in the Boy Scouts jamboree held by the Drumheller scouts and Cubs.

The repair gang arrived Monday at the Alberta Pacific elevator and an extension is being made to the scales and driveway. The dwelling of the elevator agent is also being repaired.

The Midland and Pacific Elevator agent also arrived in Carbon Monday and the agent's residence is being repaired. We understand that the Midland elevator will also be repaired.

Three Hills junior baseball team is to play at Carbon Friday evening at 6:30 instead of the Drumheller team which was at first arranged.

Don't forget the Baseball Club dance to be held in Carbon Friday, June 2.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bertsch is still in the Drumheller hospital, but is gradually improving.

Wilfred Poxon of East Coulee was a Carbon visitor Monday.

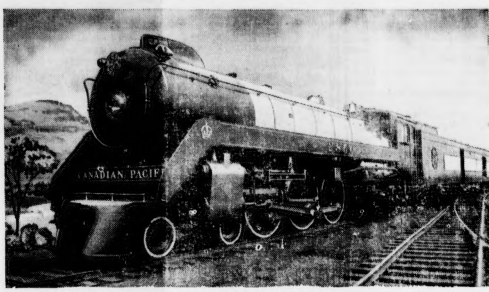
The junior baseball team and the girls softball team participated at the sports at Three Hills on May 21.

PRECIPITATION REPORT No. 3

The precipitation which has occurred from April 1st to May 21st, combined with that which occurred during the months of August, September and October last, and weighted for what acreage, indicates that the moisture content for the three preceding years is a unit is 95 per cent of the long-range average or normal.

The moisture condition of Alberta is 90 per cent; of Saskatchewan 105 per cent; and of Manitoba 65 per cent. Past records reveal that seldom if ever have rains fallen at such a needed time as those which occurred on May 21st. The greater part of the Western wheat crop was on the verge of becoming seriously damaged from drought. That danger, fortunately, has now been averted, for the time being, in many areas. The very recent rains occurred in central and southern Saskatchewan and in central and northern Alberta. Some Alberta farmers and Northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba received but little of the splendid rain.

Thousands See Royal Train in Calgary Friday



Specially re-fitted and decorated for the occasion of the visit of Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth on their tour across Canada, the big Canadian Pacific locomotive 2850, shown above, and a mass of shining stainless steel, royal blue, silver and gold. The semi-truncated engine, bearing the royal arms over the headlight which has been sunk flush with the front of the boiler casing; Imperial Crowns decorate each running board; the crest of the Canadian Pacific appears beneath the window of the cab and on the tender, the royal arms four feet high are blazoned in relief.

The general decorative scheme comprises a background of deep blue on the underframe, smokebox, front of engine and all marginal work on engine and tender. The sides of tender, cab and running boards are painted Royal Blue. A panel of aluminum leaf laid in diagonal squares matching the panel on the cars of the royal train extends half way on the tender. The panel is outlined in gold.

SPORTS

HESKETH DEFEATS VALLEY

Playing at Hesketh on Sunday afternoon the Valley Aces softball team went down to defeat when Hesketh outscored them 12-11.

Line-ups were: Carbon—Norman Crompton, Harold Sells, Ted Schmidt, Elmer Wolfe, W. Gross, Albert Gieck, Johnnie Diele, David Gieck, Karl Becker and Chris. Diele.

Hesketh—Oscar Gachle, Doug Pales, Joe Appleby, George Appleby, Jim Bacon, George Semler, Dal Edmondson, Ralph Pallen, and Earl.

ACES DEFEAT BEARCATS

In a return game at Carbon last Wednesday the Entice Bears went down to defeat when the Valley Aces won 20-9. The game was close, as the score indicates, and rivalry between these two teams is becoming keen.

The Valley Aces had the same line-up of players as in the Hesketh game and for Entice Bears the following players were selected: Art Hebert, Leo Riefke, Arnold Oshauer, John Schmidt, Walter Peterson, Paul Permann, Walter Peterson, Leo Oshauer, Thorvald Harsch.

ROCKFORD JUNIORS LOSE

TO CARBON HERE SUNDAY

Carbon and Rockford Junior ball teams clashed at the local stadium on Sunday afternoon and the locals won by a 12-7 score.

The Rockford players were all under 16 years of age and put on a good game against the older and more experienced team from Carbon.

Line-up of teams: Carbon—Cecil Trumbley, Don Williams, Henry Trumbley, Andy Kuznik, Robert Gablehouse, Francis Poxon, Raymond Lemay, Walter Johnson, Chuck Gordon.

Rockford—McLean, Bested, Williams, Dahn, Stark, Boborski, Knight, Cameron, Miller.

GRAND FORKS WINS HESKETH

Playing at Hesketh on Sunday afternoon the Grand Forks softball team defeated Hesketh 9-5, taking revenge from the previous week when Hesketh won 11-6.

Hesketh scored six runs in the first four innings, and W. White was called in to pitch. He was up to his usual high standard and in the succeeding five innings only allowed one run.

Line-ups: Hesketh—Oscar Gachle, Jack Pallen, George Appleby, Jim Bacon, Ralph Pallen, Doug Pallen, Gilbert, George Semler, Dallas Edmondson.

Grand Forks—Tom King, Cecil G. White, G. King, R. Garrett, A. Levine, P. Fuller, W. White, J. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Aram Klassen, Miss Ruby Enbery and Miss Vera Atkinson motored to Calgary Wednesday.

Rev. F. Alf is helping Rev. Fessel of the Trochu Baptist Church in religious meetings. Since February Rev. Alf has gone to Calgary every two weeks to conduct services at the Carbon and Trochu Baptist churches. On June 15th their new minister is expected to arrive.

JOINT ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICE HERE SUNDAY

Anglican church members from the neighboring congregations of Ghost Pine, Three Hills and Acme attended a joint service at Christ Church, Carbon, on Sunday morning, May 28th, and many members of the church took communion. Following the service, which was conducted by Rev. Selsy Evans, a lunch was served and a jolly time spent.

In the afternoon a hymn service was held and many requests of special hymns were sung. Before departing for home the visitors were entertained by a luncheon by the Carbon W.A. Mr. Wolfe of Three Hills moved a vote of thanks to the ladies for their kind hospitality and this was in turn seconded by Mr. Wheeler of Acme and Mrs. Cameron of Ghost Pine. Mr. Cadman, on behalf of the W.A., replied in a fitting manner.

SWIMMING POOL OPEN

After some delay the Community Swimming Pool at Carbon was opened on Monday and with proper heating facilities the water is warm and inviting for swimming.

With the official opening of the pool swimmers are reminded that it takes financial support to keep the community enterprise in operation and that season tickets must be procured immediately. The charges are very reasonable and can only be kept low by the prompt payment of fees. The Carbon park is now ready for summer pleasure seekers and picnics are being erected, the first of these having been completed Monday by Messrs. F.E. Dries and Ted Schmidt. Visitors are welcome at all times and there is no charge except for the use of the pool.

GRASSHOPPER STATION OPEN

The grasshopper bait mixing station of the Municipal District of Carbon is now open for business. The station is located on the main road leading south for a time there was a rush for the poison bait. Mr. Edward Sedell was the first farmer to take delivery of the bait this spring, and since then many farmers have taken out poison to combat the grasshopper menace.

From all appearances the plague in the Carbon district will be quite severe this spring and summer and farmers are asked to do everything possible to prevent serious crop damage from being done.

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Hostess Set—chromium tray with toast rack, four marmalade dishes and four spoons \$2.75
Silver Bon Bon Dishes, each \$2.50
Silver Butter Dishes, each \$2.25
Silver Cake Plates, each \$1.50

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Eiffel Tower In Paris Is Ceded To Be Most Famous Structure In The World

Here is a game that all can play. The players being assembled—so many as you like and of all nations—singles—sac. "With what cities do you associate the following monuments?"

"The Pyramids? The Colosseum? St. Paul's Cathedral? The Taj Mahal? The Parthenon? The Alhambra? The Port of Peter and Paul? The Moon? St. Sophia? Independence Hall? The Eiffel Tower?"

When all the answers have been written down, but before they are opened and rated, you may have some extra fun by offering to bet two to one that you can tell which of the ten monuments will get the largest number of correct replies. And, if you select Number 10, you are usually sure to win.

All the others are much older than the Eiffel Tower, which is celebrating its fifteenth anniversary this year: all are historically more important, most of them are more beautiful. Yet for some reason difficult to penetrate, the Eiffel Tower is without much question the most famous structure in the world. The same fact should be used in almost any country on the globe and produce the same result.

The tower took two years to build, from the simple assembly of 8,500 tons of girders and strap steel, put together with a little over a million rivets. It was erected for the 1889 Paris Exposition, and the original plans called for tearing it down as soon as the exposition was over. The artistic world, with Paris as its hub, decried it as an eyesore. Charles Garnier, architect of the Paris Opera, got a petition for its destruction published before the exposition even opened. Francois Coppee wrote a devastating poem which was regarded as a desecration of the Paris landscape. Paul Verlaine took from the Cafe d'Albion and went to have a look. As soon as he decried the monstrous thing, he himself is the driver to turn around, and vowed he never would visit the tower without sight of it.

But Paris got to use it, and ultimately came to be proud of it. What ever the artists and poets might say, it was evident that tourists liked the tower, and in the 50 years since its erection have visited it with never flagging enthusiasm. And, although the beginning it was just a curiosity, with no practical use, it has since become a useful broadcasting station, and to-day enjoys the distinction of being France's first television transmitter.

When the plans were announced it was predicted that hundreds of work-

men would be killed erecting the tower, and while it was under construction there were repeated rumors of fatal accidents, but the fact, as shown by official records, is that not a single workman lost his life. A wooden platform was built for the men to work on, and this was hoisted higher and higher as the tower progressed. To avoid the loss of time in going up and down a kitchen was installed and the workers took their noonday meal on the platform. There is to-day a restaurant in the tower, some two hundred feet above the ground, which is popular with Parisians as well as visitors.

Some measure of the tower's popularity and this may include a popular estimation of the fact that it is so universally known—is to be found in the statement that about one-half of the souvenir post cards, paper weights and other mementos sold in Paris have the tower as their subject.

It was only by a fluke that the Eiffel Tower was built in Paris. It was originally designed for the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, but the design was ultimately rejected. The designer was Gustave Eiffel, as most people think, but an Alsatian engineer, Maurice Koebe-

A close-up of King George as he inspected the Guard of Honour in Montreal shortly after his arrival from Quebec and Trois Rivières where Their Majesties received a warm welcome.

From an engineering point of view the most remarkable thing about the tower is its immense strength, considering its lightness. The whole thing, if reduced to a scale model one foot high, would weigh less than half an ounce; yet it is built to withstand twice the pressure of the greatest building that ever was recorded on earth.

The four feet of the tower are sunk in hydraulic cylinders, so that the tower would weigh less than half an ounce; yet it is built to withstand twice the pressure of the greatest building that ever was recorded on earth. The four feet of the tower are sunk in hydraulic cylinders, so that the tower would weigh less than half an ounce; yet it is built to withstand twice the pressure of the greatest building that ever was recorded on earth.

KING GEORGE INSPECTS MONTREAL GUARD



A close-up of King George as he inspected the Guard of Honour in Montreal shortly after his arrival from Quebec and Trois Rivières where Their Majesties received a warm welcome.

Ekimons Migrating Northwest

Group Movement Attracted By Possibilities Of Better Hunting

Canada's Eastern Arctic Ekimons are moving northwest, according to statistics compiled by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, which reveal that approximately one hundred natives have migrated north from Southern British Columbia during the past five years.

The opening of a trading post at Dundas Harbour on Devon Island by the Hudson's Bay Company marked the first group movement of the Ekimons to the northern Arctic. Attracted by the possibilities of better hunting, eleven families of Ekimons from Baffin Island volunteered to settle on Devon Island and hunt in part of the Arctic Island Preserve created for them by the government.

The transfer of these natives was completed in 1934 when the Eastern Arctic Patrol made its annual cruise aboard the Stacope. After a two years' trial the trading post on Devon Island was closed and the natives returned to their homes. The natives were to return to the Ekimons to Baffin Island.

In September, 1934, the 11 families—56 home-land men, women and children—with 183 dogs, boats, kayaks, tents and other belongings were moved to Arctic Bay on Baffin Island, from which point they were to be returned to their homes in Dorset, Pangnirtung and Pond Inlet. However, large herds of seals sighted during the voyage down Admiralty Inlet made the Ekimons forget their loneliness and they asked to be left at Arctic Bay where a plentiful supply of game was available.

Success crowned the efforts of the natives to establish themselves in the vicinity of Arctic Bay, with the result that during the winter the wireless operator at Arctic Bay sent a message on behalf of two of the Ekimons living their relative at Cape Dorset and Lake Harbour on Hudson Strait, more than six hundred miles to the south, to come north to the better hunting grounds. These invitations were accepted and four more families were taken to Arctic Bay by the Eastern Arctic Patrol in 1937.

New settlers were given to the Ekimons in 1937 by the establishment of a trading post at Fort Ross on Bellot Strait, which separates Somerset Island from Baffin.

No Over Production

When Many People Are Without Sufficient Food And Clothing

Dr. J. M. Swine, Ottawa, told the Royal Society of Canada that defects in world economy could not be laid to over-production in agriculture so long as "hundreds of thousands of people are without sufficient food and clothing."

President of the biological section of the society, Dr. Swine, director of the science service division in the department of agriculture, told his section that agricultural research "is being directed not toward increased production but rather toward lowering cost of production and improving quality."

"Down through all the history of the human race, until very recent times, man has had an intermittent fear of a food shortage," he said. "As recently as the close of the last century we were warned that the world population was increasing so rapidly that by the 1930's there would be a world shortage of food. The reason these old prophecies failed is not far to seek. During the last 50 years scientific research has opened to us many doors of increased production, so many in fact that at times we are embarrassed with the abundance of our produce."

Earthquake Takes Toll

The colonial office announced many natives had been killed in an earthquake which rocked the British Solomon Islands in the western Pacific on April 30. At least nine children were among 12 native victims on Yasel Island.

In Kansas City a woman has suddenly recovered the voice she lost five years ago.

The Existence Of Cycles In Industry And The Resultant Effects On Business Activity

The existence of cycles in agriculture is well established. The numbers of cattle, sheep, hogs and horses are subject to easily recognized cyclical changes, but total livestock production fluctuates irregularly. Total industrial production is also irregular, but many of its component parts show distinct tendencies to follow cyclical patterns.

Various explanations have been offered for the existence of cycles in industry. McNiece holds that cycles are started in industries where the replacement market is important, where some unusual event disturbs the even flow of production. This will cause a concentration of replacement demand at a later date. The length of the cycle is said to be governed by the length of time the new article is usually ordered before it is replaced.

Another explanation is that the cycle is the result of a tendency alternately to overdo and underdo, or to build up stocks and then reduce them. The length of the cycle is determined by the rapidity with which supplies can be built up and exhausted and by how quickly excesses or deficiencies become apparent. Different explanations may apply to different cycles. Regardless of the causes which produce cyclical variations, however, cycles play an important part in industrial activity.

The cycles in some industries are independent, while the cycles in others apparently are only reflections of cycles in dominant industries. The most important of the industrial cycles have been cycles in automobiles and textiles. The effects of these cycles are also found in several other branches of industrial activity. For example, the peak and low points in building activity are reflected in corresponding peaks and low points in the production of pig iron and coal and in the volume of bank loans.

In building, automobiles and textiles are particularly important because the expenditures for these products together with food comprise a large part of consumer expenditures. According to McNiece, expenditures for food, shelter, transportation, and clothing make up 70 per cent of the family budget.

Food takes the largest proportion of the consumer's market, but when

prices are stable, the food industry is relatively non-variable. Consequently, it has relatively little effect on changes in urban business despite the large number of persons employed in it.

Expenditures for shelter are the second most important item. The building industry fluctuates violently and exhibits cyclical changes from peak to peak. Normally, building expands about nine years and contracts about nine years. In any one year, the change may be relatively unimportant, but over a series of 18 years, building has more effect on changes in business activity than any other single component.

Although the expenditures for clothing do not represent so large a proportion of the consumer's dollar as food or shelter, the textile industry plays an important role in changing industrial activity.

The textile industry is subject to fluctuations in production and contraction that normally average 23 months from peak to peak and low to low. The textile industry is a year and contracts about a year. During recent years, the textile industry has been somewhat active in the old manner years.

Although the textile cycle is not identical with the building or automobile cycles, it is rather regular and persistent. The cycle is not limited to the textile industry, where it is found in each of the industry's important divisions. Cotton and wool manufacture follow the textile cycle, and it appears in rayon and silk consumption in spite of the rapid expansion of rayon production and the decline in the purchasing of silk.

Consumer's expenditures for automobiles are a little less than the expenditures for the textile industry, and the automobile industry has been characterized by a rapid upward trend in production, but the fluctuations in automobile production appears to be subject to cyclical activity, but the expenditures for the industry is not sufficiently long to determine its significance.

Food, clothing, automobiles, and shelter account for a high proportion of the consumer wants and for a large part of the variation in industrial activity. Cornell University.

Surf Swimmers

Pacific Surf Games To Be Held In Honolulu This Summer

Champion surf-men and swimmers of four countries are expected to compete in the Pacific Surf Games to be held in July in Honolulu. Australia, the United States, Canada and New Zealand also may send teams.

Competitors will meet in the water on surf-boards, in Australian's unique surf-bats and in Hawaiian canoes. The Commonwealth will send at least 10 life-savers.

The surf-bats used in life-saving operations will be sent to the highland four oared craft. They are steered by a heavy air at the stern instead of tiller and rudder. They are practically self-balancing, contain water-tight compartments at each end, and resemble in design boats used by American whalers.

The Family Life

Is The Keystone And Arch Of The Social Structure

The decreasing influence of religion in the home, and the increasing number of women in business, are the chief factors operating in the United States today to destroy the family as a barrier that an ideal family might erect against the forces that are working havoc in other parts of the world. And what are Americans doing about it? The great majority of them apparently are doing nothing. The fact is, indifferent to it, that the family is the keystone in the arch of the American social, economic and political structure. Detroit Free Press.

Admiral Helleghusen Post

The British admiralty announced recently that Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse had been relieved of his duties as first sea lord and chief of the naval staff. The admiral was reported to have suffered a "serious breakdown in health." The admiralty announced that Sir Roger would be succeeded at an early date by Sir Dudley Pound, who is now commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean fleet.

Wings of some insects beat as fast as 300 strokes a second.

China Protects Big Industry

New Tea-Producing Areas Are Being Manned By Experts

When the Japanese troops marched on tea-producing areas in China, Anhwei, they expected to be able to drink the best quality of Chinese tea. However, they were disappointed, for not only the tea plantations and manufacturers moved westward, but they had taken the precious leaves to Japan. Only the bare tea plants remained.

The removal of thousands of skillful tea pickers and manufacturers from the approach of hostilities was the work of the National Relief Commission. This action on the part of the government was to strengthen the economic resistance. They are determined their tea exports will not be lost to Japan. They realize also that as long as they retain these people, bright hopes will survive for replacing lost coastal tea-producing districts with new centres in the interior. The National Relief Commission, in carrying out this program, have allotted \$100,000 to the China National Tea Corporation for sending out delegates to these war-threatened zones to bring back many tea planters and manufacturers as possible. Nearly three thousand experts have already been sent to the new region, where their efforts are urgently needed to improve tea production and to increase tea which ranks only next to wool in the importance of China's international trade.

Prime Minister's Gift

Chamberlain Natives' British Opinion Without Changing His Stand

Premier Chamberlain is a master of the pregnant phrase. He has often stood taking tea in the garden such a way as to suggest that he has moved bodily forward. Yet a careful analysis of his language reveals that he has never changed his position. This gift enables him to say his touch with ease and even speed up his tempo in such fashion as to keep in touch with slowly changing British opinion and yet commit the nation to no new obligations. Montreal Star.

Frozen meats and fish can be started cooking while they are still frozen or after having been thawed.

Antarctic As Health Utopia

Air Said To Be Investigating And Full Of Curative Properties

Dr. Helmut Huserli, the Viennese scientist, who is now staying in Cape Town, advocates the Antarctic as a disease killer, and the life of a seaman for the prevention of cancer. Dr. Huserli recently returned from the Antarctic in the whaling factory ship, Budery, after a five-month voyage. He suggests that hospital ships should be sent "down South" with patients, who in the invigorating climate Antarctic air, full of curative properties, have found the greatest chance of recovery.

Outstanding properties in the Antarctic air are chlorine and iodine. In a report which he sent to Germany, he states that the season who spend their lives at sea never contracted any form of cancer. The fact he holds would one day become one of the most important proofs of the genesis of cancer through the earth rays.

In the same way rheumatic diseases were also less frequent and never became as serious as they did on land.

The climate of the Antarctic is so healthy, he says, that contagious diseases, such as influenza, or the contraction of tetanus after a wound do not occur.—South African News Bulletin.

Sold His Bathbath

To express their appreciation of what Kemal Ataturk, dictator of Turkey, had done for public health, the Turkish medical profession presented him with a solid gold bathbath. He ordered it melted down and the proceeds spent on public health.

A coin in a slot machine has been turned to display number 1000 persons in the United States is 65.

In a recent survey, it was found that the annual number of surgical operations performed was 100 persons in the United States is 65.

According To Experts

Crazy Spring Is Responsible For Icebergs Encountered In May

A "crazy spring," spotting giant icebergs would have caused the time of year, was blamed by navigation experts for the 21 day delay in the voyage of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada and the United States.

"With a normal spring, the ice would have melted far south and melted down so they would not be a menace to shipping," it was said.

"As it is, with one day hot as mid-summer and the next freezing, there was no telling where the bergs might be."

It was pointed out that while Captain A. R. McKie was nominally in command of the ship, that decisions on the liner's course, speed and progress rested with Vice-Admiral Sir Dudley North of the British Admiralty.

"Naturally, he took no chances with a precious cargo," spokesmen said.

Entitled To Honor

Ottawa Widow Represented Canadian Women At Unveiling Of Memorial

Catherine Lewis, 65-year-old widow from Ottawa West, represented Canadian women bereaved by the Great War when the national war memorial was unveiled by the King. Mrs. Lewis, who has fulfilled a similar function for several years at Remembrance Day ceremonies in Parliament Hill, had two of her sons killed in the war. Two others also served with Canadian forces.

By collecting a penny a week for seven years from parliamentarians the Bishop of Liverpool, England, raised funds to build five churches and 20 parish halls.

In some parts of England, school authorities have provided desks with inkblot specially placed for left-handed children. 2309

"Shall I put this one with the others, here." —The Bulletin, Australia.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A gold bowl was given the King and Queen at Ottawa as a gift from the Canadian government.

The Royal Air Force proudly put on a display for Empire Air Day with 500 planes in the growing British air fleet.

Lost in thick fog, a Great Britain flying boat crashed into the Lark observatory on Mount Hamilton, California, killing the pilot and at least two other persons.

A copy of Molley's Naval and Military Journal, a newspaper of 1799, was given by William G. Abbott of Winnipeg. It reports the campaign of Napoleon against the Turks.

Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, Völkischer Beobachter, announced a decision by Germany to build a "Siegfried line" for defence against Poland and the east.

The British government has rejected Japanese claims for wider representation on the international settlement council at Shanghai. The United States also has rejected the Japanese claims.

One clothing rental firm in Toronto reported a completed "rent-out" of formal morning clothes to persons presented to the King and Queen. One rental house supplied 20 complete outfits.

Queen Mary was greeted enthusiastically by a large crowd when she visited "Children," a South London institution, and unveiled wall plaques. The club provides recreation and cultural facilities for the poor and keys between the ages of 11 and 18.

Excitement Forty Years Ago

Ontario Paper Records Road Mishaps

In Horse And Buggy Days

The St. Mary's Journal-Argus says newsday was one of the most exciting highway accident record and look back to the good old horse and buggy days when life was safe and the potterings of a horse, it was therefore a surprise to us the other days to observe in an old Journal-Argus file of forty years ago no less than three local items on the same page calling attention to road mishaps. One item says a young man, named, former St. Mary's man, bringing action against the Ingersoll Waterworks Co. for injuries sustained by being thrown from his buggy in that town. Another driver, a resident of Woolwich, turned his young mare too swiftly onto a corner and was happy in getting off with a broken shaft. Again a young man was thrown from a buggy on Water street and landed on the road on his face. He was taken to the Ontario House and "comforted by the means within reach." All this excitement in 1881!

Date Is Movable

Time Man Entered America May Be Placed Further Back

Anthropologists have found evidence that a prehistoric "old man"—pre-dating even the 10,000-year-old Pilgrim man—may have roamed the Rio Grande Valley of New Mexico when cavemen and elephants roamed the Western plains.

Frank Hibben, University of New Mexico anthropologist, gave official evidence to such probability as a result of discovery of a finely finished dart point in a Santa Mountains cave just east of Albuquerque.

"There can be no doubt of the importance of this find," Hibben said, "nor of the possibility that we may have to move the date of man's entry into America back once more."

The dart was found some weeks ago by archaeological students in a cave sealed by stratigraphic material which Dr. Hibben says is of the possibility of deposit since the prehistoric age. Unusually it was estimated to have been made somewhere between 10,000 and 25,000 years ago.

Canada's Permanent Force

Improvement In The Conditions Of Service Is Urged

Improvement in the conditions of service of Canada's permanent force to better morale and attract and retain intelligent young men was urged upon the government by Leslie Mack, M.L.A., Winnipeg South, at the common sense approved defence estimates totaling \$17,000,000.

When so much attention and money was being devoted to defence, Mr. Mack contended, more consideration should be given the human side of defence. Some of the hardships in the army, he complained, were "still living in the days of the bow and arrow" as far as procedure was concerned.

He advocated a contributory pension scheme for army ranks, allowances for minor children, regularization of the marriage regulations.

Flee From Danger

Plan For Evacuation Of Cities In The Event Of War

The easy acceptance with which we read how vast cities are to be evacuated if war begins commences with the thought of the vastness of the evacuation. These cities are to be emptied and the means of human life are to be dispersed as the wind blows. London is to evacuate its children, but puts more to evacuate in the security of its safety measures than Paris puts in the more limited measures it is taking.

In Paris the people are strongly recommended to go away from it. They are ordered to leave upon the arrival of what is officially cryptically described as "the period of tension."

Trains, buses, and every other motor vehicle are apportioned for this transport of the people from Paris. The large number who have relatives in the country are to go to the homes of their relatives and the people in Paris without rural connections are to be pressed to allotted areas.

Other plans for the evacuation of the district to which its residents are to go.

The city is to be cleared of the population and its four millions are to be cut down to a number small indispensable to protect buildings against fire and to give other services.

This evacuation plan for Paris is thought to have two "periods of tension" may not proceed war and allow for the transport of millions to districts some distance from the city. And French people are only with great difficulty go to leave the homes in which they are determined to stay and take their chances. This was tragically so in the devastated areas in the Great War. The same intense cleavage to the home is likely again to be encountered in Paris in any other war.

Winnipeg Free Press.

New Royal Seal

Was Created For Use By His Majesty In Ottawa

A new royal seal had to be made for the King's visit. His Majesty affixed this special seal to the bills to which he gave royal assent on his visit to the Canadian parliament.

The Royal Seal of Great Britain is used by the King in England. The seal used by the governor-general was considered not suitable for use by the King. Lapointe submitted and secured the passing of a bill by parliament authorizing the creation of the new seal for the King's use.

HOME SERVICE

LET GRACIOUS PHRASES WIN FRIENDS FOR YOU

No evidence that insanity is not inheritable was announced before the American Psychiatric Association. Until recently it was believed that the children of families who have a history of insanity are likely to acquire one of the various mental diseases. Dr. Horatio Holbrook and Dr. Benjamin Minsberg of the New York State Department of Mental Health, said. However, an intensive study of 20 students at state asylums and of their parents, brothers and sisters, and other relatives, failed to show any pattern of inheritance which the patterns which hold true for physical characteristics.

Forming Czech Legion

Thousands of Czechs in France already have registered for a Czech Legion which is prepared to offer its services to France and to fight for the re-establishment of a homeland.

There are at least 20,000 former soldiers among the Czechs in France, and they are confident of forming from their ranks at least one infantry division of 12,000 well-trained men.

Up-to-the-Minute In Jiffy Crochet

Household Arts by Brookes

Two Strands Of Yarn Make Bolero With Lightning Speed

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AN EASY-TO-MAKE CHARMER!

By Anne Adams

Exhibit Sent To Paris

Canada Is Justly Proud Of Indian Children's Art Work

Canada has reason for pride in the craft work of her Indian children. The exhibit which has been sent to the League of Red Cross Societies in Paris, France, for loan to national Red Cross organizations in countries which have expressed interest in it.

It is the first all-Indian exhibit to be sent out of Canada by the Red Cross. It is a superb example of children's work included with other contributions have attracted considerable interest abroad, especially in Great Britain. The work is that of the Junior Red Cross in residential Indian schools of Canada—young artists ranging in age from 8 to 16 years.

The exhibit includes some of the religious art work of Inukpuk Indian Day School, Oliver, B.C., which has already "made the news" abroad. One of the boys from this school, Frank Babin, won a bronze medal and second-class honors at the exhibition of the Royal Drawing Society in London, a year ago, for a picture painted on buckskin. He is now taking a special course which is given in Indian art at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Other pieces in the exhibit feature the splendid carving and basketry work of St. Paul's Indian Residential School, Northern Manitoba, some of the finest craft work produced in Canada from the Albert Indian School at Vancouver Island and exquisite art work from St. Mary's School at Cardston, Alberta.

As Christians, Indian children inherit religious themes common to all families, every-day life. In their drawings of the Nativity, the Mother of God, Joseph and the Wise Men, the Indian child is as much a Christian as the Indian child in the traditional Indian carved suspended from the tree. The Star of Bethlehem, usually made in the Eastern setting, shines forth in all its brilliance over a temple.

Romantic scenes and life are revealed in the models of fetterwork done in soft, light wood and portly, rearing horses, and other conventional fash.

Now Used In Surgery

Cellulose Film Is Found Excellent Substitute For Human Tissue

Substitution of cellulose film for human tissues was described as a "safe" surgical technique by a Virginia surgeon, who said that he had used the film in a number of cases, and that it was a safe and effective substitute for human tissue.

After Intensive Study

Doctors Find Fife Type Of Insanity Not Inheritable

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 4

PAUL PLEADS HIS OWN CASE

Golden Text: I have lived before thee in all good conscience until this day, Acts 23:1.

Scripture: Acts 21:27-23:11; 24:10-26:32.

Devotional Reading: Romans 8:31.

Explanations And Comments

Paul's Story Of His Life And The Mob At Jerusalem, Acts 21:28-23:11.

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The Health League

LEAGUE

CANADA

present

TOPICS

PACT WOULD LINK BRITAIN-FRANCE WITH RUSSIA

LONDON.—The government notified Russia of its acceptance in principle of a mutual assistance pact linking the Soviet with the Anglo-French anti-aggression front and prepared to send more detailed proposals for operation of the pact in a few days.

Officials expressed hope the proposals would be accepted by the Soviet government as the basis for a triple alliance until a formal pact can be concluded.

White details of the proposals were not announced, responsible quarters said they included:

1. A mutual assistance pact which would come into operation in the event of direct aggression upon the European territories of any one of the three signatories. (A conflict between Russia and Japan would be outside the scope of such a pact.)
2. Provision for consultation in the event of direct aggression upon territories of any state guaranteed by the three signatories.
3. Consultation among general staffs of the three powers to ensure efficient collaboration if the signatories were called into action.

Which states would receive aid from the three powers has not yet been determined.

It was expected guarantees of Roumania, Poland and Greece, already pledged by Britain and France, as well as the British-Soviet agreement with Turkey, would be covered by terms of the new tripartite pact.

Dr. Tory Elected

Elevated To Presidency Of The Royal Society Of Canada

MONTREAL.—The Royal Society of Canada ended its three-day meeting here by voting a resolution of loyalty to the King and Queen, and electing him to their first visit to the Dominion.

The resolution, voted unanimously at the final session, followed election of Dr. H. M. Tory, Ottawa, a former Alberta, to the presidency of the society. Dr. Tory is former president of the National Research Council.

As Dr. Tory took over the chair from the retiring president, Dr. Victor Morin of Montreal, the society elected Dr. K. C. Wallace, president of Queen's University at Kingston, to the vice-presidency and elected Dr. Arthur Beauchamp, clerk of the House of Commons as honorary secretary.

Dr. H. C. Cooke, Ottawa, was again chosen honorary treasurer. Dr. G. A. Young, also Ottawa was elected honorary librarian. W. S. Wallace, University of Toronto's librarian again was chosen honorary editor of the society's publications.

Royal Air Force Crash

Canadian Pilot And Four Others Are Killed In England

Newark, Eng.—Flying Officer Jack George McGreal, a Canadian, and four other Royal Air Force men were killed when a bomber crashed and burst into flames near here.

McGreal's address was announced merely as "Ontario, Canada". The other victims were Pilot Officer Geoffrey Lloyd, Sergeant Kenneth Trevelyan, Aircraftman Raymond Lumley and Aircraftman Edward Bivenshal.

McGreal was the pilot of the bomber which was attached to the Manton aerodrome.

Will Sing For Royalty

Negro Contralto To Appear On Program At White House

Washington.—Marian Anderson, negro contralto, who sang at an open air concert here Easter Sunday after being barred from the Daughters of the American Revolution's Constitution Hall, will sing for King George and Queen Elizabeth at a White House dinner June 8.

Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed Miss Anderson and Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan opera tenor, would appear on a musical program designed to show the origins and the heights of American music and talent.

Coal As Souvenir

Toronto.—Pieces of coal from the royal train became prized souvenirs when the King and Queen left Niagara Falls station after their arrival. Members of the train crew tossed out pieces of fuel and young and old scrambled to get one.

Australia has abandoned its plan of taxing all cyclists.

Garden Party Protests

Lady Lindsay Has Difficulty In Preparing List At Washington

Washington.—Disappointment among those who failed to get invitations to a garden party for King George and Queen Elizabeth here June 8 reached such a pitch that Lady Lindsay, the hostess, told women reporters with a smile:

"Ladies, my head is bloody but unbothered."

While protests were heard from among the congressional wives and others left off the list of the 1,250 select, Lady Lindsay, wife of the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, explained that she tried to put representative Americans from various fields of activity on her list, which had to be limited.

John L. Lewis, Congress of Industrial Organizations leader, was invited, she disclosed, along with President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, and Henry Ford. Among the others were Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., General Pershing, Norman Davis, Red Cross head, J. P. Morgan, financier, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth (daughter of President Roosevelt) and the Roosevelt children.

With another smile, Lady Lindsay said that on the whole, the air of invitations was very heart-warming to Anglo-American relations.

Bill Is Opposed

Would Prevent Communist Literature Being Carried In Mails

OTTAWA.—Democratic liberties are being effectively preserved in Canada by the visit of the King and Queen than by all the censorship of subversive propaganda that could possibly be imposed, Malcolm McLean (Liberal, Melfort), asserted in the House of Commons.

He joined with Angus MacInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver East), and Paul Martin (Lib., Essex East), in opposing a bill sponsored by Wilfrid LaCroix (Lab., Quebec-Montmorency), which would prevent Communist literature being carried in the mails. The bill did not reach a vote.

All three declared their opposition to both Communism and Fascism but agreed issues could not be killed by use of force. That only drove such activities underground and made them that much more dangerous, Mr. McLean contended.

The fact the LaCroix bill was aimed at only one political extreme, it self suggested an unhealthy situation in Canada, Mr. MacInnis held. It showed Canada had not escaped entirely the virus of totalitarianism. However, when one attempted to suppress one set of ideas, the end was the suppression of all ideas. Freedom was not protected unless it was protected on all fronts.

QUEEN MARY IS BADLY SHAKEN IN CAR ACCIDENT

LONDON.—Severely bruised and shaken by a collision in which her automobile turned over in Putney, Queen Mary rested at Marlborough house and all her engagements were cancelled for several days.

The beloved Queen Mother was ordered by court physicians to take several days of complete rest. Reports of her condition were hurriedly cabled to the King and Queen who at the time were approaching Port Arthur, Ont., on their royal tour of Canada.

The royal car collided with a two-ton truck carrying steel tubes and was badly damaged.

Queen Mary had to be helped from her car by workmen with a step-ladder after the collision. She was taken to a nearby house and given a cup of tea, later being driven to her home in another royal car. She did not receive medical attention until she got home. Court circles said there was no cause for anxiety.

Queen Mary is an enthusiastic motorist. On four previous occasions in the past 10 years her car has broken down but this was her first serious mishap.

William Appleton of Wandsworth, an eye witness, described the collision:

"I saw a big car come up Wimbledon Park road. As it was going over the crossing a lorry came up West Hill and hit it broadside. The big car went onto the pavement (sidewalk) and overturned. . . .

"I helped lift Queen Mary out of the car. She was rather white and said 'Oh dear'."

Percy Hulla, a housepainter, who helped remove the Queen, said:

"On hearing the crash, I rushed to the overturned car and to my surprise I found Queen Mary lying inside, accompanied by a man and a woman. I saw they were trapped in the car. Afraid that it might catch fire, I called to one of my men to bring a pair of steps. We passed them inside the car."

"The lady-in-waiting was pinned in the back by one of the seat cushions and Queen Mary was lying across the feet of the man. When we helped Queen Mary climb out, she passed some joking remark which I cannot remember. We had to hammer the window to open it to put the steps inside."

The other occupants of the royal car were Lady Constance Minors, Gaskell, lady-in-waiting, and Lord Cadogan Hamilton, controller and treasurer in the Queen Mother's household; the chauffeur, Oscar Humphrey, and Footman T. Houghton.

CANADIAN VETERAN



Captain W. P. Grant, 78 years of age, is perhaps the oldest veteran of the Great War to participate in the Royal Visit to the Canadian Capital. Captain Grant is seen above in the special berth he wore during the visit. He enlisted at Halifax with the 25th Battalion when he was 24 years of age and was quartermaster of the regiment.

Lady Constance and Lord Cadogan Hamilton suffered minor bruises. The chauffeur suffered from shock but the footman escaped unhurt.

The royal car was severely damaged. The truck received only minor damage.

The truck driver was able to drive away from the collision. He was not arrested. The royal car was towed to a nearby garage.

The owner of the truck, H. Winter, a Chateaufort transport contractor, said the driver "wants to forget all about the accident, over which he is much upset." He had been employed by the owner for six months, "and I regret him as my best driver. He is about 25 years old and unmarried." Winter refused to disclose the driver's name to newspapermen.

Many Travel By Air

First Month's Business On Trans-Canada Lines Encouraging

MONTREAL.—Passengers on Trans-Canada Airlines made 1,416 trips in April, first month of official passenger service. It was announced here by George Wakeman, general traffic manager. Most of the tickets were sold in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg. Out of Vancouver, 339 trips were made, 123 were made out of Winnipeg and 200 out of Calgary. First month's passenger business was "most encouraging," Mr. Wakeman said.

Educational Fads

Speaker Deplores Substituting Modern Subjects For Latin And Greek

MONTREAL.—Educators must cease attempting to appease "Palladium" by substituting modern subjects for Latin and Greek in secondary schools who have thrown Latin and Greek overboard to make use for educational fads, Prof. W. H. Alexander, classics professor at the University of California, told the 18th annual meeting of the Royal Society of Canada.

Prof. Alexander, formerly of the University of Toronto and University of Alberta, declared as one of the largest and best-organized rackets on this continent "attempts to make taxpayers pay for new and expensive equipment in high schools to promote 'alleged modern subjects' while asking these schools to discard Latin because it is 'an expensive subject.'"

APPROVE ARAB-JEWISH STATE FOR PALESTINE

LONDON.—The House of Commons approved the government's proposal to establish an independent Arab-Jewish state in the Holy Land.

After two days of acrimonious debate on the Palestine policy, the house voted 268 to 179 in its support.

Previously the house rejected a vote of 281 to 181 a Labor amendment which contended that the government's proposals should have been submitted to the mandates commission of the League of Nations before parliament committed itself.

In the house of lords the government motion approving the Palestine policy carried without division after Lord Rieu's Labor amendment was withdrawn.

Winston Churchill, who has supported the government's foreign policy as well as its military conscription and supply ministry bills, broke away on the Palestine policy. He announced he would vote against it.

Speaking in the upper house, the archbishop of Canterbury also attacked the Palestine policy which involves restriction of Jewish immigration in the Holy Land to 75,000 during the next five years.

The archbishop, Most Reverend Cosmo Gordon Lang, said he was unable to convince himself the government proposals held out the prospect for justice for the Jews. The plan would reduce them to a permanent minority in the land of their fathers, instead of providing them with a place where they could be masters of their own destiny to create a centre of Jewish culture.

RESENTS ATTACK MADE BY CRITICS OF DEPARTMENT

OTTAWA.—Aashing rebuke to "the people who started this dastardly, malicious attack on the national defence department and the war office," was delivered by Major-General L. R. LaFleche, deputy minister of national defence, when the public accounts committee continued its probe into the Bren gun contract with the John C. Ingles Company of Toronto.

Canadian workmen had been denied employment to the extent of many millions of dollars, due to the effect of the investigations, he said. The job of strengthening Canada's defences had been hampered "by men who had sold out Canada's defence and the defence of the empire."

General LaFleche contended that the Ingles company had been "insulted and humiliated."

"The empire started last September and is still continuing eight or nine months after. The adverse effect upon the recruitment of Canada and therefore the weakening of our defence of Canada of the empire, and whatever any individual holds dear in that connection, has been severely and irreparably damaged, dangerously stamped and impeded."

"The witness is making an informal statement," proposed C. Grant MacNeill (C.C.F., Vancouver North).

"I am not. It is time that someone should say to the people of this country and of the war office officials who have been unjustly humiliated, by many people, including myself, 'I am not speaking for myself. I cannot. A public servant is a target for any public man who wants to attack him,' declared General LaFleche.

"But a public servant still has the right to speak for the people who have been the nation's friends, and that is what I am doing."

Statement On Currency Issue

Opponent Of Debt Free Money Gives Remedy

OTTAWA.—A statement as to what would be the probable effects if the federal government should decide to finance half its annual expenditures, approximately \$200,000,000, by a currency issue, will be presented to commonsense banking and commerce committee of the House of Commons by the Bank of Canada.

Hughes Clever (Lab., Halifax), an opponent of "debt free money" advocates asked Mr. Towers in the committee to make the statement. Mr. Clever's remedy for the nation's troubles was "work hard, take care in spending, pay debts."

Mr. Towers agreed with Mr. Clever that until every human hand was reasonably satisfied, under a proper setup there should be no employment.

Has Broken No Promises

Colonial Secretary Denounces British New Policy In Palestine

LONDON.—Great Britain will maintain its mandate in Palestine until both Arab and Jewish interests are secured, Malcolm MacDonald, said the House of Commons. He declared Britain has not broken any promises by its new policy.

The colonial secretary opened a two-day debate on the white paper which foresees eventual establishment of an independent state in the Holy Land, in which Arabs would have a majority, as they have at present.

He declared the best answer to Jewish claims that the policy placed Jews at the mercy of the Arab majority was that the Arabs themselves had rejected that policy.

Thomas Williams and Joseph Wedgwood, Labor members, asked the government after the colonial secretary spoke.

Just Minnows

Winnipeg.—One Canadian Pacific Railway porter won't be a fish. He should be needed for duty. He told passengers: "You a senior man on this boat run and I ain't even in fish bucket duty. But this time I show an, because I's gonna behold the King and Queen as is in the king of kings all over the world. The rest of the kings is just minnows."

Rhine Fortifications Fleeced

Strasbourg, France.—The most advanced chain of underground fortifications in Germany, near the constructed Rhine line was flooded by the rising water of the Rhine and had to be evacuated. It was learned from Köln, on the right side of the international bridge. French fortifications, built on higher ground, escaped danger.



A remarkable photograph of Their Majesties the King and Queen as they stood on the steps of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa to acknowledge the acclamations of thousands of Ottawa's citizens before taking part in the solemn ritual in the Senate Chamber.

Arctic Defense

Sea-Danger To Canada By Reason Of Development Of Aviation

Necessity of guarding Canada's Arctic frontier, which looks into the back yards of Russia's defense, is stressed by Walter E. Gilbert, veteran military pilot, who has covered thousands of miles in the Arctic.

Today Northern aerial routes, pioneered by Canadian airmen, many of whom were war-time pilots, no longer are "forgotten trails" of the Arctic oceans and the icy wilderness of the Arctic, but are the "hazards" against attack on Canada's shores.

Aviation has changed the picture. Reports Germany sought air bases in Iceland and Greenland focused attention on the frontier of the north. It is only 2,600 miles from northern central Europe, a short distance under present aerial development, Iceland is but 2,000 miles from Winnipeg, Greenland 1,500, by ship. And landlocked bays and great stretches of land afford ideal bases for aerial and naval craft along the boundary.

Six years ago Commander Wolfgang von Gronau, internationally famed German pilot, demonstrated the feasibility of the aerial highway from Greenland to Canada, a flight of but a few hours.

In a charted course "from Greenland over the coast of Labrador, over Gronau flew to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, to Montreal, and from there to Chicago. In another flight in 1931 he crossed from Greenland to the Canadian coast, over the Labrador, over the coast to Detroit. Later he came to Winnipeg, continued to Churchill, Manitoba's northern airport, and across the tundra to the far north Mackenzie river country.

Recent non-stop flight of the Russian aviator, General Vladimir Kokotkin, from Moscow to Moscow Island, New Brunswick, a distance of 4,000 miles, was another demonstration of quick aerial communication.

General Kokotkin failed to reach his objective, New York, for lack of pass and oxygen difficulty, but he demonstrated the feasibility of high altitude flight for long distance flying.

Canada might well look to the unprotected border of the Arctic. St. Catherine Standard.

Must Know Every Detail

Much Depends On Personal Services Of Her Majesties

Not the most unimportant people who accompany the King and Queen on their travels are the personal women of whom even Britain has never heard. Yet they possibly come into closer contact with the royal family than any in the Empire. They are the personal services of Her Majesties.

That they have never been heard of is merely a sign that in their private lives the King and Queen are the same as other people in the world—just the two heads of a family, albeit it is the first family in the world.

Their task is no easy one. Think, for example, of the job of Thomas Dean, the King's valet, who has the job of seeing that the King is always correctly dressed, no matter what one of his uniforms he wears. His knowledge for that job has to be encyclopaedic.

Every uniform outfit the King wears must be correct in every detail. If it isn't, somebody is sure to notice and there would be times when anything incorrect in regimental or other dress might possibly cause a slight lifting of eyebrows, as it is to say: "A wrong decoration. How could that have happened?"

It was incidentally a change for the King to be attended by a royal tailor. He usually shaves himself, although a woman, at times, does the task for him.

Then comes James McDonald, assistant valet and dresser, who keeps the royal wardrobe in order, attends to medals and so forth.

Before both of them comes Freddie Smith, the King's page, who with two footmen, also accompany Their Majesties. Smith is what is known as a "blondie" in the palace, because he wears a dark blue tail coat with a dark blue velvet collar, white waistcoat, gold buttons, white shirt and tie. The footmen wear red coats, dark blue trousers with gold bands, white waistcoats, and white shirts, with white socks.

It has been well said that failure only begins when you have off trying to succeed," said Neville Chamberlain.

An electric fan and an insect trap are built into a new floor lamp with out altering its appearance.

It is agreed the law to share any part of your meal with a friend in a restaurant in Omaha, Neb.

Rhubarb Cultivation

Can Be Grown For Both Summer And Winter Use

No fruit or vegetable garden is complete without from six to twelve rows, according to the size and needs of the family, of either Italy or Macdonald rhubarb, states James Galaher, Head Gardener, Experimental Station, Kenilworth, N.S.

Rhubarb thrives best on a comparatively rich, deep, well drained soil. The soil selected should be preferably prepared the autumn previous to planting by spading in deeply and thoroughly a good application of stable manure; where space will permit it may be ploughed under. Early the following spring the soil should be well worked up and a commercial fertilizer, preferably 5-10-5 applied at the rate of five pounds per square rod and well mixed with the soil prior to planting.

When selecting crowns taken from old dig-up chumps, single crowns should be selected, removing all old roots. These are set three feet apart in rows five feet apart. Plant the crowns so that its growing tip is just below the surface of the soil and tramp the soil firmly. Hoe, dig or cultivate at intervals to loosen the soil and control weeds. After the autumn frosts kill the leaves, mulch with straw or straw manure for the winter. Remove in spring and continue to dig and cultivate. Strong rapid growth of the leaves is the object.

The leaves mature in June and are then cut and used for food. The crowns are stored in the cellar for the winter. The stalks that we use as food in the early spring. Remove no stalks the first year, but few the second, and none the third. The crowns should be kept in a cool place that develop. The result will be large, long, tender stalks for the table. It takes three or four years to develop a really productive crown.

Every farmer or gardener who has a good house cellar should grow his own rhubarb. Four to five crowns should be planted annually and from the fifth year on this number can be dug up and sold. For the winter, the crowns should be dug up and stored in a cool place for the winter. The crowns should be dug up and stored in a cool place for the winter.

The potato is good food, says Sir John. "Eat lots of potatoes," is his advice. "They're not fattening. Milk and potatoes are almost a perfect diet."

The potato has suffered unduly in this age of juices and vitamins and is not even rebelling when people buried at his meekest name in the dictionary's vocabulary: "You are only a lump of starch." With his new certificate of character he should come back into favor with a rush—Vancouver Province.

Will Change Again

Some Time Word "German" Will Stand For Friendly Nation

The First German Presbyterian Church of Orange, N.J., has changed its name to the "German" church, very popular with people here," explains its pastor. Hereafter it will be the William Street Presbyterian Church.

Somehow we were sorry. We reminded of the unhappy days when patriotism meant the death of German measles should be called liberty measles. That German silver and German fried potatoes must have other names, that even sauerkraut must be liberty cabbage. It would be too bad to go through all that again.

For, despite what is being done by the temporary rulers of the German people, the word "German" is still required for the word. It stands for the ancestral country of millions of fine and loyal Americans. It did stand within our memory for a peaceful, friendly nation, richly proud of great achievements in science and literature, music and art. And someday it will again—New York World-Telegram.

New Stamp Machine Goes Best

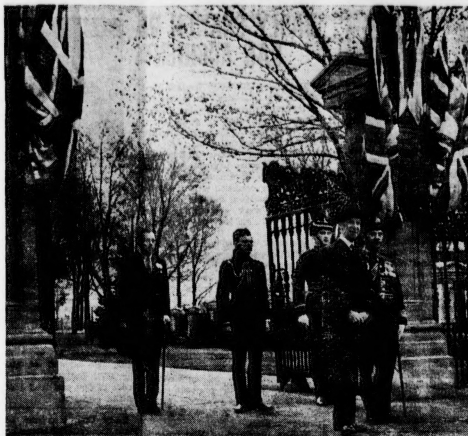
A streamlined, coin-operated letter box designed to eliminate stamp-buying, and also to give postage stamps, has been placed in operation by United States postal authorities. First, three cents are deposited in the machine. Then the letter is inserted in a guided slot, and by the twist of a dial, is stamped and mailed.

Speculate On Mars

This summer Mars will be 28,000,000 miles nearer the earth than it has been for 15 years, and members of the Mars section of the British Astronomical Association will keep constant vigil hoping to settle the controversy about the existence of life on the planet.

More than 488,000 communities, or about one-third of the total in the United States are dependent solely upon motor vehicles for transportation.

R.C.A.F. GUARD OF HONOUR MOUNTED AT RIDEAU HALL



Amid full military pomp and splendor, the Royal Guard of the Household, supplied by members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was mounted at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, where the King and Queen stayed during their visit to the Canadian Capital. Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, is seen above after granting the traditional permission to Air Vice-Marshal Cord, right, to post a guard of honour. The guard remained on 24-hour duty at the main entrances of the vice-regal residence until the Royal visitors left.

Vindication Of The Potato

Noted Authority On Diet, Avers That It Is Good Food

Now watch the potato stir and plume himself, and do not be surprised if he tries to "hold you by his glittering eye." The potato, after years in the shadow, almost in quarantine, has received a clean bill of health from no less an authority than Sir John Boyd Orr, the noted authority on diet.

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Penthouses For Poultry

Coops Are Built On Top Of Hotels In Peru For Safety

In Lima, Peru, and vicinity, poultrymen build their henpcoops on the flat roofs of their long, low buildings. In these roof-top chicken "penthouses," safe from marauding animals and poultry thieves, chicks are hatched, eggs are laid, and chickens grow fat for market. Each evening, the Peruvian poultryman goes up on his house-top to collect his eggs.

The oldest agricultural experiment station, the Rothamsted Station in England, will celebrate its hundredth anniversary in 1933.

The stream-lined bathtub has arrived. All we need now is a cake of soap with hydraulic brakes.

Dealing With The Dandelion

Plant That Has A Persistence That Will Not Down

This is the time of year when gardeners renew their lifelong campaign against the dandelion. We do not need to remind them that it is mostly effort wasted, because this golden flower has survived long wars and shows each Spring vigor and persistence worthy of a distinguished cause.

If the dandelion were a timid plant of precarious existence, with a fancy for hot-houses and their artificial warmth, it would be prized highly and no doubt would bring fancy prices on the florist market. Few flowers have a finer yield, and a field of dandelions in bloom is something worth seeing. But a dandelion in the front lawn is just a weed and nothing more, and people dig it up and put it on the waste and practice all sorts of measures for its elimination with very little success. The dandelion may be down but it is seldom out.

So it is as well to accept the dandelion philosophically and think of it merely as a flower strayed from its proper setting. After all if roses or tulips persisted in coming up through the grass we should pursue them just as energetically, forgetting the time and labor given their cultivation in another place—Ottawa Journal.

Winter days over, Eskimos play football to celebrate the return of the sun. Rev. George Gillespie said in a lecture at Winnipeg. The ball is made of caribou stuffed with hair.

James Whitcomb Riley, Hoosier poet, at one time used the pseudonym of Benjamin F. Johnson.

African natives make blankets from the stomach lining of elephants.

An All-Purpose Feed

Keeps Cattle In Excellent Condition States Stock Owner

It is necessary to have one milk mixture for the calves, another for the milk cows and a further mixture for dry cows? Albert Selling, who runs a herd of Holstein cattle along with his extensive poultry business at Elmira, Ont., says not. He has an all-purpose dairy mixture. Here it is: 600 pounds ground oats, 500 pounds bran, 400 pounds yellow hominy, 200 pounds linseed oil meal, 200 pounds dried brewers grains, 150 pounds fish meal, 50 pounds kelp, and 25 pounds coltsfoot salt.

"This mixture keeps our cattle in wonderful condition," says Selling. "We have had no trouble of any kind since we have started with it. It is as good for calves and heifers as it is for the cows. I don't need to add that it simplifies our feeding a whole lot."

Taking Long Journey

Young Boy Travels Alone Across Sea For Eye Operation

Carl Wochman, 10 years old, son of a dairy worker at Junction, Wisconsin, is going to Germany, travelling most of the distance alone, to have an eye operation. His father, Frederick Wochman, said he would take Carl only to Chicago. In 1931, when the Wochmans lived in Colorado, Carl ate fruit which had been sprayed with a poison, the father explained, and during a serious illness which followed became partly blind. The boy's uncle in Germany will pay for the operation.

When a telegram informed a man in Nagam, India, that he had won \$5,025 in a lottery, he went into hysterics and died before he could receive the money.

New Medical Idea

Put Patients To Sleep By Process Of Refrigeration

Like wildlife a new medical idea, human hibernation, is spreading among the thousands of doctors at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

They want to try it on heart disease, insanity, tuberculosis and its representing the whole gamut from degenerative to infectious diseases. They have been standing around a small picture in a small scientific exhibition booth seeing something that never before was done to human beings.

The pictures show women being put to "sleep" like hibernating bears, by refrigeration. The hibernation exhibit is by Doctors Temple Fay and Lawrence Smith of Philadelphia.

The women are covered with crinkled ice like frozen fish. An electric fan is turned on. In three hours their internal temperatures are forced down below 90, usually to a temperature of 85. They go to sleep.

The room is kept cold so that when the ice is removed they stay cool like a bear in his winter cave. They are kept thus for five days. At the end they are awakened by hot coffee, or warm applications. They arouse, shivering as if from sleep and with no memory of what has happened different from completely dreamless sleep.

During the "hibernation" the pulse rate disappears. Only the electrocardiogram and the heart sound are beating. Their kidneys stop. Bowels and apparently all digestive works stop. But, this ordinarily a signal of approaching death. The danger is no danger, because at the same time analysis of the blood shows it has ceased to fill up with waste products. There is nothing to eliminate.

Metabolism itself slows down 10 to 20 per cent. They wake up without a sign of pneumonia. They haven't caught cold or anything of the kind. The germs in their bodies apparently slow down along with the entire organism.

The patient is put to sleep with a drug, it ought to give the heart a complete rest, like nothing else can, and so perhaps prolong life in that way. They point to the recent sensational treatments for insanity through painless and camphor sleep. There the patient is put to sleep and then taken to death and coma seems to be the cause of improvement. Here, the specialists say, the patient wakes up later, longer and apparently more rested for insanity.

Tuberculosis is a germ disease. If, they say, the resting physicians who watched this exhibit, the bacteria will slow down while times pass in hibernation, perhaps the body's defences will be able to throw off tuberculosis when the sleeper awakes.

Runs Into Billions

Economic Loss Involved Through Accidents Is Very Heavy

Safety campaigns are usually thought of in terms of the human loss, but the human suffering involved.

That is natural enough, and right enough, say the experts who are the first consideration.

But there is another side to it, and one not usually so easily grasped. That is the tremendous economic loss involved. More than 100,000 people are killed, and 375,000 crippled for life every year, and the annual economic loss is not less than three billion dollars, according to D. D. Fennel, president of the National Safety Council of the United States.

It is a heavy toll. Every step taken to cut down accidents not only saves lives and misery but saves a loss that is a tremendous drain on the economic machinery of the country. Multiply by thousands the localities, interruptions, and costs that come to a single plant by an accident, and the picture clears. Progress in safety is being made. An operation and watchfulness can increase that progress in 1933. Regina Leader-Post.

An Albin Buffalo

An albino buffalo calf, so rare that only one has been known to exist in all of America, has been sighted in Alaska's growing brown belt. Colonel Harry Smith, roadhouse proprietor of Fairbanks, who reported seeing the calf, said it was pure white, except for slightly pink markings on the nose and hoofs.

Mining phosphorus with his oil crew only the one is millions of Westcliff-on-Sea, paints pictures which are luminous at night.

A 90-foot blue whale estimated to weigh 192 tons was the biggest whale catch of the 1937-1938 season.

Bananas account for 65 per cent. of the total exports of Honduras.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALLERS ARRIVE FOR CANADA-UNITED STATES TOUR



Braw Scottish laddies smile cheerfully as they arrived in Montreal on the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of York" on a tour of Canada and the United States.

EFFICIENT DRYING
AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPS
SOFT WATER HAULED AT
2c PER BARREL
PHONE
JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURS., JUNE 1

"DRUMS"

THURS., JUNE 8

"THE SISTERS"

THURS., JUNE 15

"ROSALIE"

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONNOLD, R.A. B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Beltscoor, 3:00 p.m.
Irricana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

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CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

Sunday, June 4th—Trinity Sunday
Holy Communion 11 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesday

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

FREUDENHUT BAPTIST CHURCH

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REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor



THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU
Editor and Publisher

BANKER'S POINT OF VIEW

Merchants who do not advertise are invited to read the following which is from a banker's point of view, and it might give them a new slant on business—your own business—as well as the matter of building up your town. "No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This does not mean you should have a whole page, half or even a quarter-page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two-line issue. A stronger sticking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town by looking at the paper. This is the best possible town directory. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town, but refuses to advertise his own is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of a town depends on the live sidewalk and liberal advertising business man."

Garrett Motors now has its new hydraulic press in operation. The machine has a pressing capacity of 30 tons.

BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES

BY THE S. M.

Through the kindness and courtesy of the members of the St. George's Committee—transportation was provided for the Boy Scouts to Calgary and back of a town depends on the live sidewalk and liberal advertising business man."

Leavein Carbon at 8:00 a.m. in Mr. Verline Moorhouse's truck we had an uneventful, but enjoyable trip to the city. After some difficulty we finally found the North Hill Curling Club where we were to meet Scouts and Guides from all over Southern Alberta. We met the Scouts all right—also some from Great Falls, Montana—but as far as the Girl Guides, Douglas Ross can tell you more about them than I can.

All members of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides Associations had to parade in a park immediately south of the curling rink. At 2:00 p.m. I was beginning to wonder if they would never cease to enter the park. I understand that there were approximately 800 Scouts and Cubs, without counting the Guides and Brownies. The Brownies looked very nice in their uniforms and I noticed that Roy Poole had his eye on one about his own size. Naturally after that I kept my eye on him.

At 2:30 p.m. we all paraded out of the park and took up our positions

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

REVIEWED WEEKLY BY
MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

The United States Department of Agriculture calculates that the organized poisoning campaign for grasshopper control from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Coast last year saved farmers' crops worth \$176,000,000. More than 400,000 farmers used approximately 155,000 tons of mixed bait on about 30,000,000 acres and this furnished protection for more than 25,000,000 acres of crops. The Kansas City Times estimate that in the state of Kansas alone grasshoppers caused about \$7,000,000 worth of loss to crops in 1938 but that the poisoning campaign saved \$30,000,000 worth of crops. "Farmers in the West" said the Kansas City Times, "are now thoroughly convinced of the efficacy of the poisoning campaign and the work will go on this year on an even larger scale."

No doubt the same proportionate saving by poisoning was last year made with the crops in Western Canada, although severe losses were experienced in the Southern Saskatchewan. Every farmer, therefore, operating in the grasshopper areas of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, should protect himself and his neighbors from severe losses of crops if he will put forth his very best efforts this spring and summer to work with his Provincial and Dominion government officials, who in turn are operating jointly with those in charge of the grasshopper

on Crescent Road.

There is not much to record here until after their Majesties went by. Nothing more to do than watch a couple of Rover Scouts on motorcycles speed up and down the road and examine the colour schemes of the different Scout uniforms.

After the procession went by, Mr. Cave and I dismissed the boys for a half hour, after which we met Mr. Moorhouse who kindly suggested that he drive us around the procession route and then leave us at St. George's Island for supper. This he did, much to our enjoyment, and while on the Island Mr. Cave and I had a pleasant time trying to keep track of the boys who had quickly disappeared.

On the way in to Calgary I had thought that the boys would very sleepy when coming home, but, unfortunately, such was not the case. If there were a contest to find the world's noisiest boys, Gordon Hunt, George Lemay, Harold Maxwell, oh well, most of the young rips would have been so far ahead in the competition that I doubt that they would have been in it at all. All the way home they lustily cheered every car that overtook and passed us. (On the way, they lustily cheered every poor unfortunate who had a flat tire).

Judging by remarks I have overheard, the boys evidently enjoyed the trip. At any rate Mr. Cave and I felt almost like singing "The End of a Perfect Day" when we saw the back of the last of the boys for the night. He and I have decided that we will not have any more trips like that one, until the next time.

campaign in the United States.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Argentina extends credit to Spain for wheat purchases. Seeding in Australia delayed in some sections because of excessive rains and dryness in others. Slight deduction in official U.S. winter wheat estimate. Russia complains of cold and drought over wide areas. Many European crop prospects below normal.

Following factors have tended to lower price: South Africa authorities exportation of ten million bags of corn. Quality of Argentine wheat excellent and supply liberal. Rain improves Balkan crop prospects. Argentina offered freely larger arrivals anticipated. Heavy beneficial rains received in Roumania. Large wheat surplus still remains in Canada.

Snicklefritz----



Two classes don't worry. Those who are intelligent enough to know that everything will turn out all right and those who haven't enough sense to realize there is anything wrong.

She: Can you drive with one hand?
He: You bet I can!
She: Then have an apple.

About the only thing men can achieve without inspiration is whistlers.

The prize misprint of the year has been found in a provincial newspaper. "The doctor felt the patient's purse," the story ran, "and decided there was no hope for him."

She: I wonder why men lie so?
He: Because their wives are so inquisitive.

Poultry Ain't What It Used to Be
The California Grocers advocate says: "In the good old days we would see a beautiful feathered chicken and later would find it stewed and on the table. In this fast day and age we see a beautifully dressed chicken and later find it stewed and under the table."

NEW HOSIERY COLORS



THE SEASON'S SMARTEST

Holiday Colors

Chosen by leading fashion stylists—these four flattering new shades—"Fairway", "Seaside", "Peach Blush" and "Sun Glory"—are lighter and gayer than ever and will add infinite charm to the loveliest costume of the June Brides.

See them now and you'll fall in love with them

BEAUTI-SKIN CHIFFONS AND CREPE

— Exclusive With —

Orient SILK
HOSIERY
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York
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ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

YES SIR!

WE APPRECIATE THEM

THE OTHER DAY WE ASKED A MAN FOR HIS PRINTING AND HE TOLD US:

"OH, OUR PRINTING DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH. ALL WE HAVE IS A FEW SMALL ORDERS, AND NONE OF THEM EVER RUN INTO ANYTHING THAT LOOKS LIKE MONEY."

THOSE LITTLE ORDERS ARE THE KIND THAT MAKE OUR BUSINESS.

MOST OF OUR BUSINESS IS IN PRINTING LETTERHEADS, ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, POSTERS, OFFICE FORMS, AND OTHER SMALL ORDERS.

WE APPRECIATE A SMALL ORDER AS WELL AS WE DO A BIG ONE.

SO, IF YOU HAVE ANY SMALL ORDERS FOR PRINTING, WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE ARE GLAD TO GET THEM. WE APPRECIATE THEM JUST AS MUCH—AND TAKE JUST AS GOOD CARE OF THEM—AS IF THEY ACTUALLY AMOUNTED TO HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is printed in with ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle

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**ALBERTA MADE
BEER**
the **BEST** in the **WEST**

MAKE
the TASTE TEST
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